of them. (Very good of her).
Well it seems there is a
little girl in the family
and she had heard so much
about Josiah that she was
very anxious to see him.
Coming into the room where
he was Kitty introduced her;
the child stood and looked at
a few minutes, then exclaimed,
"Well I spose he's better than
he looks." If Kitty had been
sensible she would have
kept it to herself but she
was so angry that she went
to her Aunt complaining
that the child was so very
forward, and so gave her
self away. Did you know
that Mrs. H.'s sister was out
here. Prof. K. talking about
that bogus matter said the
most unpleasant thing about
the matter was that those
who were guilty, were just
the ones that
they would most
have wished dead.
I said. Do
your friends
the guilty
parties. He
said yes
but of
course I
did not
ask who.
they were.

Niles Oct. 17. 79.

Dear Millie

Your two letters also postal to Papa rec'd and I believe he has answered both. I have not had time to write this week as I have had Prof. Kellog here, also his wife, and Miss Brockway. They said they had a very pleasant time and I liked them all very much. The Prof. insisted on paying board, saying they would make us a visit some other time, and as they had written and asked leave to come I thought it really more delicate to allow them to do so. In a very delicate and perfectly gentlemanly &

he suggested that he was very pleased to ~~have~~ with the board he had here, did not exactly say that he expected to be treated to hot biscuit and other abominations but came so near it that I said as my husband was a dyspeptic I had always been obliged to try and have healthful food on the table, upon which both he and Mrs. K. expressed their satisfaction at being fed upon bread and butter and baked apples. He asked me if Mrs. Metcalf might not come up some time.

They told me a piece of N. news that I suppose will be interesting to you, viz. that Prof. Moses was engaged to a Miss Briggs, Edie I think they called her. It is no relation of the one you knew, but the daughter of a family who have lately moved to Berkley We are to have a wedding in this neighborhood before the month is out. Johnny Beard and Lizzy Hawley. Prof. Kelley and family went up to Mrs. Beard to call and said the whole family seemed depressed. Mrs. B. had been sick, Mrs. Ellsworth said she expected they would have to leave the place. Mrs. K. said she thought perhaps they were not pleased with the match. While I am talking of engaged folks I must tell you a story that May Treat told Charlie. You know Mrs. Heed's brother Mr Clements. He is very sick, they say can live but a short time and Mrs. H. took the whole family over there to take care

As to the matter of the estate in Philadelphia, I would not advise you to buy even a hair pin more than you are obliged to on the strength of it. Still I am glad you looked up the Shinns for I think Papa had a little feeling of jealousy before, and then he is really very much interested.

When you come back Mrs. K. and Miss Brock may want you to be sure and come in to see them. Miss B. is well acquainted in F. knows Maria Lay, and I think Mrs. Edward Coales.

Mrs. Sill sent up word by them that she wanted to come up and see me and would do so as soon as her brother went back. She brought that invalid brother back

her. I believe he is only to stay a few weeks, goes back before cold weather.

Mrs. Kellog says both Mr. and Mrs. Sill seem in better health than they did.

They. (Prof. R. etc) all spoke of being very much interested in your letters. Ah, Mr. Carmany and Charlie each of them sent a copy of your Saratoga letter to Pres. Gilman. I am afraid ~~no~~ it is too late to get a copy of the Cornell letter but will try. Lowe sent the card to me as she can do nothing up there.

Can't write any more now. Good Bye.

Maurice